

PHILA. TEACHER HITS SPELLING METHODS

Eliminate Oral Plan, Says Central High Instructor at Convention

1923 MEETING TO BE HERE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—A high school boy who couldn't spell "that" was the example given to show that spelling and the use of grammar by children in the second year class at high school were atrocious, by Dr. James H. Moffatt, of the Philadelphia Central High School. He spoke at the meeting of the English Section of the convention of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Moffatt said that boys came to him who had been graduated from elementary school and yet could not spell any words correctly nor use good grammatical construction in a sentence. He advocated that greater care be taken in instruction in this work and that boys who were not prepared should be kept in the lower grades.

"Cut down the lists that are given the boys," said Dr. Moffatt, "and have all the spelling words written on cards to learn to spell a word until he knows what it means. Get away from the old spelling lists, for oral spelling is unnatural. Write out words, write and one automatically visualizes the word."

"Forget rules in spelling. They never work out well. Teach your pupils to use the words in sentences and they will unconsciously spell correctly. I believe the best way to teach spelling is to have sentences with blank words to be filled in by the pupil. He sees it then in a natural, normal way."

Phila. Chosen for 1923 Convention Philadelphia was chosen for the annual convention next year. Superintendent Broome invited the convention there at a meeting of the House of Delegates, E. J. Cottell, of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association, presiding.

The House of Delegates without comment accepted the draft of the bill regarding the tenure of office for teachers which will go to the executive committee for final revision before being presented at the coming session of the Legislature.

The bill has been prepared by Oliver P. Gorman, associate superintendent of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Baker, of Harrisburg. It provides, in the main, that no teacher who is appointed to the schools of the State cannot be discharged without the consent and public hearing. It further gives the right to appeal to the State Department of Education.

The bill, under its present draft, provides that no teacher shall be discharged for any cause other than incompetence, immorality, or neglect of duty. It also provides that no teacher shall be discharged for any cause other than incompetence, immorality, or neglect of duty.

Most Hold Certificate No teacher shall be placed upon indefinite tenure who does not hold a certificate issued by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of this Commonwealth.

Driving Rain Storm Dissipates Thick Fog Storm to Continue All Day, Fair Weather Tomorrow Forecast Rain and gales, which the weatherman says will continue today, last night lifted the fog which settled over the city last Tuesday.

Asks Money for Russia Plan Put Before Harding to Borrow \$100,000,000 for Agriculture, Washington, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—David A. Hoopes, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Jewish Relief Committee, called on President Harding today to present a plan for Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the purchase of agricultural implements and seed for the Russian people.

Schumann-Heink to Sing Christmas Voice Trial Proved Her Notes as Full as Ever Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—Ernestine Schumann-Heink has recovered from her attack of pneumonia and will sing in Mendocino, Cal., January 5. It was announced she tried her voice before a family gathering on Christmas Day, and those who heard her said that her notes were as full as ever.

Many Vessels Still Held by Fog in Bay

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Waves Mountain High Vivid details of the tempestuous voyage made by the French liner La Saverie, which arrived in New York yesterday, forty-eight hours late and battered by terrific hurricanes, were narrated today by Dr. Etienne Burnet, head of the Pasteur Institute in Tunis, who is at the Bellevue-Stratford.

As told by Dr. Burnet the storm of mountainous waves, mile-a-minute gales and blizzards in the Channel and Atlantic seaboard yesterday afternoon, almost too late to be reported by the Pasteur exercises in the Academy of Music, where he was one of the principal speakers.

"It was a terrible experience for some of the passengers and especially the women and small children," the physician said, "and the result for our safe deliveries should go to that very brilliant operator of the vessel, Captain Henry Boisson."

"During the four days we were in the midst of the hurricane everything was done to keep the safety of the passengers. It was not safe to lie down in one's bed for at any moment a giant wave might smash its way through a port-hole and drown everything."

"And all during that time," Dr. Burnet went on, "the passengers were quite brave, although naturally they were nervous."

"I know that several times the ship's officers felt as if the huge waves—some of them ninety feet high—would plunge through the super-structure. One night in particular the vessel, which was almost at a standstill, was pounded from one side to the other and many pieces of furniture as well as a dining table in the main saloon were scattered all over the room."

"Captain Boisson lived up to the ideals of mariners when he forgot everything else to look after the safety of his passengers," the physician concluded, "and his action in not pushing the liner too fast saved us all from possible disaster."

Dr. Burnet is head of the Pasteur Institute in Tunis, Northern Africa, where he has been attached since the late war, during which he served as a captain in the French Medical Corps. After visiting Washington and addressing the College of Physicians here Tuesday, he will spend a few days in New York and return to Tunis January 17.

DYER'S MANILA SPEECH STIRS AMERICAN RESIDENTS

Assertion That People in U. S. Favor Giving Up Islands Resented Manila, Dec. 27.—(By A. P. DeLay.)—Representative Dyer, of Missouri, stirred up a controversy before the American Chamber of Commerce here today when he reiterated the opinion expressed in an address last week before the Philippine Senate, that the American people believed the Philippines ready for independence.

At the close of his talk today, John W. Hunsenman, a resident of Manila, told the chamber that such speeches by Mr. Dyer had made only one man an obstacle to the work of the Americans in the Philippines.

"In my judgment," said Mr. Dyer, "it is not the people of the United States who feel that the time has come when the people of the Philippines are able to take over the islands and manage their own affairs. The occupation of the Philippines entails considerable expense for the army, and the people want Congress to reduce expenses. We also have given our word and are in honor bound to grant the Philippines independence."

Mr. Hunsenman said: "Mr. Dyer has not had the opportunity to study the Philippine question. He is an American here believed that the best interests of the Philippines would be served by handing down the flag 85 per cent would vote yes, but we're not going to scuttle the Philippines."

DRIVING RAIN STORM DISSIPATES THICK FOG

Storm to Continue All Day, Fair Weather Tomorrow Forecast Rain and gales, which the weatherman says will continue today, last night lifted the fog which settled over the city last Tuesday.

Vessel movements, which had been tied up from this city to the Delaware Breakwater, were permitted last night. A few of the twenty-one steamers figured in the New York and Philadelphia Hook, were, however, still anchored at Marcus Hook this morning.

Washington storm warnings told of a severe gale expected along the coast today from the Breakwater to Eastport, Me. Tomorrow will be fair, the forecaster said.

ASKS MONEY FOR RUSSIA

Plan Put Before Harding to Borrow \$100,000,000 for Agriculture, Washington, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—David A. Hoopes, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Jewish Relief Committee, called on President Harding today to present a plan for Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the purchase of agricultural implements and seed for the Russian people.

Under the Hoopes plan the money would be placed at the disposal of the American relief administration and would be in the form of a loan to the Russian government, eventually to be paid back through some arrangement made by the American relief administration headed by Secretary Hoover.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING

Christmas Voice Trial Proved Her Notes as Full as Ever Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—Ernestine Schumann-Heink has recovered from her attack of pneumonia and will sing in Mendocino, Cal., January 5. It was announced she tried her voice before a family gathering on Christmas Day, and those who heard her said that her notes were as full as ever.

Fire Damages Kitchen

The kitchen in the home of Jacob Minter, 322 Daily street, was slightly damaged by a fire of unknown origin which was discovered at 8 o'clock last night.

GALE STILL RAGES, MENACING SHIPS

Sweeps English Channel and Atlantic Seaboard—Freighter Wrecked in Bay of Biscay

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS

By Associated Press Havre, Dec. 28.—A terrific gale which has been raging on the Channel and Atlantic seaboard for the last three days shows no sign of abating. The English cargo vessel Kingfisher attempted to go to sea last night, but was forced to put back to port, where she was joined by a score of other craft, which now are anchored in the Havre Roads, unable to sail.

The steamship Panther is in distress off L'Orient and two ocean-going tugs are standing by to render assistance. The English freighter Speedwell ran aground in the Bay of Biscay and is a complete wreck. Her crew of fifteen was saved.

The benches at Deuville and Trouville have been damaged and the bath-houses wrecked by the high tide and pounding seas. The barometer still is unsettled.

Formal Murder Charge A formal charge of the murders of F. Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards has been lodged against Dr. McKoin by a mere telegram from somebody whose identity was not attested in the message, but he said he would not press the point. He urged only release on bail, asserting that the accused former mayor would be available at any time.

The courtroom was crowded with many persons of varied racial characteristics. They were not the usual type which frequent the courthouse. There were some Negroes in the gathering. Old court attaches declared they never before witnessed the spectacle of three judges presiding in a habeas corpus matter.

A second telegram read: "Robert F. Leach, State's Attorney, Attorney General requested arrest of Dr. McKoin for murder, and has arranged for affidavit, which will be forwarded as soon as possible. Have written chief clerk Henry and Governor Ritchie, as requested by Attorney General, urging McKoin be held." JOHN M. PARKER, Governor.

Statement by McKoin "It will only be a matter of hours when this matter will blow over and I intend to continue my studies at the University at the Brady Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital," was the assertion of Dr. McKoin, being held here while Governor Parker, of Louisiana, is preparing legal papers for extradition of the physician in connection with the Klan murders.

Parker has been misled to the extent he has. There is absolutely no reason in the world for my present incarceration, which is a plot laid by some enemies I have at Mer Rouge. Had Governor Parker sent an investigator here, I would have gladly talked with him and would have explained the entire matter. I had nothing to do with the crimes. I am not worried, however, as to the outcome. That I will be freed, no doubt right here in Baltimore, I am sure.

"You infer then, doctor, that statements coming from Governor Parker and other Louisiana officials are untrue?" he was asked. "Absolutely," was his quick response.

Sees Parker "Misled" "It is just as I have told you, Governor Parker is being misled, but he will see it before many more lives are lost. I am being wronged and I believe he will be man enough to come out and publicly apologize to me for the trouble and embarrassment he has caused me."

"Are you personally acquainted with the Governor?" Dr. McKoin was asked. He said that he was, although he had not met him several times in the past. "I was quite active in campaigning against the Governor when he was a candidate for the office and our meetings were held in the city."

"You don't have any idea that your arrest might be due to political enmity?" "Possibly, but most certainly it would not be the act of Governor Parker. He is too big a man to stoop to such levels, but the fact remains that my enemies are back of this whole affair, and whether they be political I am unable to say."

A warrant for the arrest of Dr. McKoin, who is held in Baltimore at the request of Governor Parker, was issued here yesterday on instructions from Attorney General Coo. The issuance of the warrant, it was believed by State officials here, would make it unnecessary for the State to produce whatever evidence it may have against the doctor in its attempt to have him brought to Louisiana.

Advices from Baton Rouge stated that Joseph L. Rogers would be arrested as soon as the warrant was received there.

The masked mob which kidnaped Daniels and Richards was composed of about seventy-five men, according to one of the investigators who has been following the case closely for several months.

Members of the mob, the investigators asserted, came from the parishes of Morehouse, Ouachita, West Carroll, Richland and Franklin, and from counties in Arkansas. The identity of virtually every member of the mob, it was said, is known to the authorities, and it was expected that the Allied States may encourage Europe to hope that this country may soon see the reparations debts problems as it does.

All in all, the Senate is probably making Mr. Hughes' work more difficult for him while at the same time raising the hope of the business interests that something at last is to be done by this country to end the economic breakdown abroad.

McKoin Ordered Held in Klan Case

Continued from Page One

the release of the former Mayor of Mer Rouge. Telegrams from noted physicians of the South and business men of Louisiana were read attesting the good reputation of Dr. McKoin.

Mr. Carman questioned the right of the detectives to arrest Dr. McKoin on a mere telegram from somebody whose identity was not attested in the message, but he said he would not press the point. He urged only release on bail, asserting that the accused former mayor would be available at any time.

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All in all, the Senate is probably making Mr. Hughes' work more difficult for him while at the same time raising the hope of the business interests that something at last is to be done by this country to end the economic breakdown abroad.

Store Opens 9 A. M. Store Closes 5:30 P. M. GIMBEL BROTHERS MARKET · CHESTNUT · EIGHTH · NINTH Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1922

Even the Subway Store Never Before Had Such a COAT SALE as This

—New York Maker Closes Out All Made-up Coats, Capes and "Jacquettes"—And Makes up His Entire Yardage Surplus to Close Out in the Lot.

1549 Coats Mostly Silk-Lined Mostly Fur-Collared Note That the Very Lowest Value in the Entire Sale Is Double! At \$15 Values \$30 to \$55 Note That There Are All Misses' Sizes—All Women's Sizes—All Extra Sizes

- 621 Bolivia Coats and Wraps—all Fur-Trimmed. 378 Seal-Plush Coats and Capes—many Fur-Trimmed. 31 Seal-Plush short "Jacquettes"—with the smart tight Balkan band. 296 wonderful sample Coats—mostly "Ones" of styles. 223 Sports Coats of imported fabrics—some Fur-Collared. 1549 all told. Savings range from \$15 to \$40!

Nothing at \$15—or near \$15—sold this entire winter has even approached these values!

FABRICS are rich seal-plushes, plain bolivias, diagonal bolivias, nub-bolivias; a few suedines; a few caracal-cloths; and the prettiest imported double-faced sports coatings—these last in browns, tans, grays and bronze-colors, with "nubs" of gray, orange, green, white, scarlet, purple, black scattered through, and with strikingly effective plaid-backs.

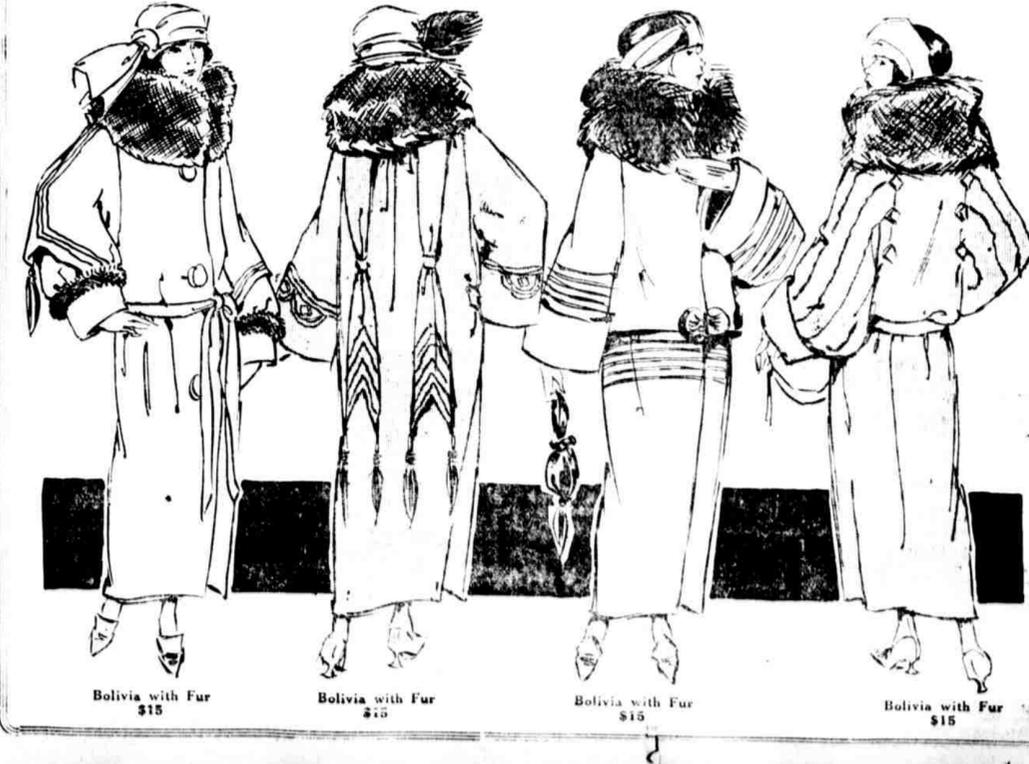
Plenty of black—scarcest color there is!—among the bolivias. Plenty of every shade of brown—cocoa, Malay, dark brown, tan.

FURS —Raccoon, opossum, fitch, beaverette. Big chin collars. Big shawl-collars. Some coats with fur cuffs, too.

FORTY-ONE STYLES besides the 296 sample coats!

SIZES Misses' sizes mostly 16s and 18s; women's regular sizes 36 to 44; extra sizes up to 54.

Entire Subway Ready-to-Wear Aisles Given Over to This Sale



Caracal Cloth, Contrasting Collar, \$15 Bolivia with Fur \$15 Bolivia with Fur \$15 Bolivia with Fur \$15

Senate Is Assured Harding Is Acting

Continued from Page One

to stipulate too much in getting the nations together. He does not desire to bind the representatives of the allied powers when they meet turn to this country and say: "Well, now that you have got us here what do you propose to do about it?"

Would Raise Debt Question That would raise the whole question of the allied debts to the United States and perhaps other embarrassing issues, honor bound to grant the Philippines independence."

Mr. Hunsenman said: "Mr. Dyer has not had the opportunity to study the Philippine question. He is an American here believed that the best interests of the Philippines would be served by handing down the flag 85 per cent would vote yes, but we're not going to scuttle the Philippines."

REPARATIONS PROBLEM FIRST

This fits in with the report that Mr. Harding regards the reparations question as the first one to be settled. Such an international commission of experts would merely determine how much Germany could and should pay. It would positively treat reparations as something separate from the Allied States and encourage Europe to hope that this country may soon see the reparations debts problems as it does.

All in all, the Senate is probably making Mr. Hughes' work more difficult for him while at the same time raising the hope of the business interests that something at last is to be done by this country to end the economic breakdown abroad.

RULING MAY HALT TRANSIT

City Officials Believe Cross-Town Line Feeders Are Blocked Construction of the three cross-town lines planned to serve as feeders to the Frankford elevated, may be delayed because of City Solicitor Smith's opinion of the city's borrowing capacity.

This is the view of city officials who are weighing the consequences of Mr. Smith's ruling. He held that the borrowing capacity is only \$1,000,000 because the entire cost of the city's share of Delaware Bridge construction and that of the sewage disposal plant must be charged against the city's ability to contract new debts.

IN FOURTH DIVORCE SUIT

Man, 65, Tells Court "Some How I Had No Luck at All" Butler, Pa., Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—Frankly divorced three times, Harry Crinkbank, aged sixty-five years, of Clay Township, today brought a suit to separate himself from wife No. 4.

Crinkbank accuses his latest wife, who is twenty-three years old, of "desertion and unbecoming conduct."

The wife is not contesting the accusation. Crinkbank told the court "some how I had no luck at all."

TEACH RURAL SOCIOLOGY. URGES P. L. VOGT, OF PHILA.

Speaker Tells of Need for Delving Into Country Life

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—An expedition in the teaching of rural sociology in colleges is needed because the agriculture rural people have upon Paul L. Vogt, of Philadelphia, declared here today at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society.

"Rural life today presents a field almost unexplored so far as the possibilities of discovery of new truth is concerned," he stated. "The teacher should not be a problem in his own mind but a discoverer of truths in this field that will make a permanent contribution to human welfare."

"In the study of sociology a student will obtain greater ability to see the tendencies of the forces operating for the strength or weakness of community life."